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PRESSON.

Press on! there's no such word as fail! Press nobly on! the goal is near—Ascend the mountain! breast the gale! Look upward, onward! never fear— Why shouldst thou faint? Heaven smiles above, Though storm and vapor intervene; That sun shines on, whose name is Love, Serënely o'er life's shadow'd scene.

Press on! surmount the rocky steeps, Climb boldly o'er the torrent's arch-He falls alone, who feebly creeps— He wins who dares the hero's march Be thou a hero! let thy might Tramp o'er eternal snows its way, And through its ebon walls of night Hew down a passage into day.

Press on! if once and twice thy feet Slip back and stumble, harder try; From him, who never dreads to meet Danger and Death they're sure to fly-To crowded ranks the bullet speeds, While on their breast, who never quail, Gleams, guardian of chivalric deeds Bright courage like a coat of mail.

Press on! if fortune play thee fal-e To-day, to-morrow shall be true; Whom now she sinks, she now exalts, Taking old gifts and granting new.

The wisdom of the present hour

Makes up for follies part and gone-To weakness, strength succeeds, and power From frailty springs—press on! press on

Press on! what though upon the ground, Thy love hath been poured out like rain That happiness is always found
The sweetest, which is born of pain! ft. 'mid the forest's deepest glooms,
A bird sings from some blighted tree, And in the dreariest desert blooms, A never dying rose for thee.

Therefore press on, and reach the goal. And gain the prize, and wear the crown Doubt not, for to the steadfast soul Come wealth and honor and renown. To thine own self be true, and keep Thy mind from sloth, thy heart from soil-Press on ! and thou shalt surely reap A heavenly harvest for thy toil

POR THE "WESTERN STANDARD."

THE

PRINCIPLES OF THE GOSPEL.

Charles Wesley Wandell.

CHAPTER IV.

THE doctrine of baptism being for the remis sion of sins, though the plainest of all the first principles of the gospel, yet is so entirely new to this generation, that a more extended notice of it is necessary in this place.

Bantism is generally said to be a non-essential rite, placed in the Christian church, the observance of which is simply an outward sign that the candidate has previously received the remission of sins, and through which he makes a public profession of the same. Now if we can find any one passage of scripture that unequivocally declares such a doctrine, then we can the remnant of his heritage? he retaineth not its base had become so bright as to shine alrest satisfied with such a baptism: if not, then his anger forever, because he delighteth in merif possible let us search out the true object of the ordinance, and obey it in its true intent.

We will begin our research with the saying of Peter. 1 Epist. III: 20, 21. When once the long suffering of God waited in the days of Noah, while the ark was a preparing, wherein few, that is eight souls were saved by water. eighth a preacher of righteousness, bringing in winter shall it be. a flood upon the world of the ungodly.

that the wickedness of man was great in the me again unto the door of the house; and, be- mark of sunshine to the tops of the houses. honest and useful trade. earth, and that every imagination of the hold, waters issued out from under the thres- One day, however, was enough to satisfy me. The sons of the rich as well as the poor should 80; in Saxony, 330; and in the United States, thoughts of his heart was only evil continually, hold of the house eastward: for the forefront You, my heroic friend, may paint with true be strengthened by this possession. If never 30. We regret that we have not the figures And the Lord said, I will destroy man whom I stood toward the east, and the waters came pencil, and still truer pen, the dreary solemn- used beyond the learning, no harm is done— at hand in relation to Australia. So much for have created from the face of the earth; both down from under the right side of the house, ity of the long arctic night; but, greatly as I while possibly it may be of incalculable good. their numbers in proportion to territory. Their man and beast, and the creeping thing, and the at the south side of the altar. Then brought enjoy your incomparable picture, much as I It is a weapon of assault, of defence, which proportion to population, is in Great Britain fowls of the air. But Noah found grace in the he me out of the way of the gate northward, honor your courage and your endurance, you once fairly seized, can never be taken from a one to each inhabitant; in France, three or eyes of the Lord. From the above, we learn and led me about the way without unto the shall never tempt me to share in experience. man's grasp. Think of it, parents; examine four to each inhabitant; and in the United the following particulars:

1st.—That in the days of Noah the earth was greatly defiled because of the wickedness of its inhabitants:

its great wickedness;

it under the water:

were saved by water. The like figure (that is, be measured a thousand, and brought me thro' ditions and circumstances of each separate der a resolution of last year, respecting the arthe figure of the waters of the flood) whereun- the waters; the waters were to the knees .- phase of my wandering life, thereby preserving tificial propagation of fish. The commissioners to baptism doth also now save us by the resur- Again he measured a thousand, and brought distinctly the sensations and experiences of have made a very thorough investigation of all rection of Jesus Christ.

of the filth of the flesh, (that is, the cleansing river that I could not pass over. of the candidate's person,) but the answer of Now the fulfilment of the last three quota- darkness, there flashed across my mind a vision partially successful. That the spawn of fish the individual—one Fulvius Hirpinus—who ina good conscience toward God: which good tions is yet future, though the first two are not; of cloudless Egypt-palm trees rustling in the can be fecundated by an artificial process. conscience is that peculiar state of the mind yet they prove one important fact; namely: hot wind, yellow mountain walls rising beyond which is very simple and cheap, and can be dainty fare was fattened for the table. There which is the happy consequence of faith and that the Holy Ghost predicted by the mouths the emerald plain of the Nile, the white pen- hatched in positions where they are protected were several compartments in the style, and

rify it from sin; and as the flood is a figure of remission of sins. Christian baptism, it must therefore be for the purifying from sin.

Finally-That like Noah and his honsehold who were in the ark, were borne in safety over the waters; so we who are baptized into Christ are borne in safety over the waves of the troublesome world, and will doubtless land in safety on the shores of that eternity, that shall never

We will next notice the 51st Psalm, in which David speaking prophetically of baptism, saith; Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness: according to the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions. Wash (baptize) me thoroughly from mine iniquity and cleanse me from my sin.*

For I acknowledge my transgressions; and my sin is ever before me. Behold I was shapen in iniquity; and in sir

Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean wash ine and I shall be whiter than snow. Hide thy face from my sins, and blot out all God; and renew a right spirit within me.

Then will I teach transgressors thy ways; and sinners shall be converted unto thee. Isaiah also thus prophesieth of baptism, in

Ch. 1: 16-18.

Wash (baptize) you, make you clean; put eyes; cease to do evil; learn to do well; seek udgment: relieve the oppressed; judge the fatherless; plead for the widow. Come now. and let us reason together, saith the Lord: white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.

Micah also when prophesying of the final conversion and restoration of the seed of ised blessing, says, (see Micah vii; 18, 19.) Who is a God like unto thee, that pardoneth iniquity, and passeth by the transgression of

cy. He will turn again, he will have compasof the sea. This prediction is still future.

The like figure whereunto baptism doth also there shall be a fountain opened to the house fore, belonged to the splendors of evening now. be cut off from their expected princely for- pounds of supplying our domestic market. now save us (not the putting away of the filth of David for sin and for uncleanness. Also The colors of the firmament began to change tunes. They demurred, but obeyed the decree. When it is also taken into consideration that of the flesh, but the answer of a good conscience towards God,) by the resurrection of living waters shall go out from Jerusalem; half most ripened to sunrise, now withered away to ed himself to basket making. In time he reign-Jesus Christ. And again: 2 Pet. 11: 5. And of them toward the former sea and half of night without a sunset. We had at last seen ed in his father's stead. In time, also, revoluing is the field open to sheep raisers. spared not the old world, but saved Noah the them toward the hinder sea: in summer and in a day without a sun.

side. And when the man that had the line in his me vividly but once during this journey. A 3d .- That in order to so purify it, he buried hand went forth eastward, he measured a thou- traveller's mind must never stray too far from me through; the waters were to the loins. Af- each, and preventing all latter confusion in the that has been published in books on this sub-5th.—That baptism is not the washing away terward he measured a thousand; and it was a memory. But the other day, at Muoniovora, ject, and experiments were instituted by Cap fattened them up with as much care as we do

of the prophets, that baptism should, at what- cils of minarets in a distance, the dreamy odor from destruction, and can thus be multiplied 6th.—That as the earth was baptized to pu- ever time introduced, be administered for the of the bean-blossoms in the air—a world of with astonishing rapidity, has been proved be-

(To be Continued.)

A Day Without a Sun.

BAYARD TAYLOR has at last seen a day without a sun. In his letter to the New York Tribune, dated "Kantokeino, Norwegian Lapland, Jan. 20th," he gives his experience in that peculiarly pleasant style which commands for his narratives of adventure the attention of thou-

Our stay at Muoniovora had given the sun life, give your son, equal with a good educatime to increase his altitude somewhat, and I tion, a good, honest trade. Better any trade had some doubts whether we should succeed in than none, though there is ample field for the beholding a day of the Polar Winter. The adaption of every inclination in this respect .-Landsmann, however, encouraged us by the as- Learned professions and speculative employsurance that the sun had not yet risen upon ments may fall a man, but an honest handihis residence, though nearly six weeks had craft trade, seldom or never-if its possessor elapsed since his disappearance, but that his re- chooses to exercise it. Let him feel, too, that had already began to shine upon the northern The men of trades—the real creators of whathills. By 10 o'clock it was light enough to ever is most essential to the necessities and welmy iniquities. Create in me a clean heart, O read; the southern sky was a large sea of gold- fare of mankind—cannot be dispensed with; en orange dotted with a few crimson cloud- they above all other in whatever repute they islands, and we set ourselves to watch with may be held by their more fastiduous fellows. some anxiety the gradual approach of the ex- must work at the oar of human progress, or

> ed. The orange flushed into rose, and the pale and power they compass. (which is here very slight) were convinced that ence or of livelihood.

quench all further desire. Yet the contrast apply them to learning honest trades.

2nd .- That God determined to purify it from and, behold, there ran out waters on the right between these two extremes has come home to countable accident. Here, Life existed only England, and several other countries. on sufferance, and all nature frowned with a The spawn of fish are exceedingly numerous, robber's demand to give it up. I flung my A female trout contains from 600 to 800 .pipe across the room, and very soon behind a Most other species of fish contain a still great- brought under this system of fattening, led to fast reindeer, drove away from the disturbing er number. There have been instances where a hot competition as to who should have the reminiscence.

Give Him a Trade.

Ir Education is the great buckler and shield of human liberty, well developed Industry is We awoke at 8 o'clock to find a clear twi- equally the buckler and shield of individual inlight and a cold of 10 degrees below zero .- dependence. As an unfailing resourse through turn was now looked for every day, since he hopest laborcrafts are honorable and noble.all is lost. But few brown handed trade-work-The sky increased in brightness as we watch- ers think of this, or appreciate the real position

away the veil of your doings from before mine white hills looked even more ghastly against Give your son a trade, no matter what forthe bar of glowing carmine which fringed the tune be may have or may seem likely to inherit horizon. A few long purple streaks of cloud Give him a trade and an education-at any hung over the sun's place, and higher up in the rate a trade. With this he can always battle vault, floated some loose masses, tinged with with temporal want, can always be independthough your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as fiery crimson on their lower edges. About ent—and better is independence with a modhalf-past eleven, a pencil of bright red shot up erate education, than all the learning of the -a signal which the sun uplifted to herald his colleges and wretched temporal dependence. coming. As it slowly moved westward along But in this free land there can be ordinarily the hills, increasing in height and brilliancy un- no difficulty in securing both the education and Abraham to their ancient inheritance and promagainst the streaks of cloud, we were appre- all to enter the ranks of manhood defiant of hensive that the near disc would rise to view, those obstacles which intimidate so many trade-When the Landsman's clock pointed to twelve, less, professionless young men. Such are the most like the sun itself: but after a few breath- possession can be counted so absolutely secure

tion came upon, and overthrew him, and he fled The following statistics from the same source

The Breeding of Fish.

as I sat before the fire in the early afternoon tain Atwood, one of their number, which were our poultry. Pliny, indeed, has immortalized glorious vitality, where Death seemed an unac- youd a doubt, by experiments made in France,

> upwards of a million have been counted in a biggest; and, in the end, as Pliny tells us, on single fish. This seems to be a provision that the authority of Varro, they were brought to nature has made on account of the accidents to such a size, that some of the shells would hold which the spawn and the young fishes are ex- ten quarts. The usual method of cooking these posed. In the spawning beds, especially in run- monsters appears to have been that of frying ning streams, great numbers of the spawn are them, or else grilling them on a silver gridiron. destroyed by the action of the water. They In France, and some of the countries of Southalso serve as food for fishes, and other aquatic ern Europe, Helix pomatia has been eaten from animals. Vast numbers of young fishes are the time of the Romans to the present day .also eaten by other fishes, even of their own Only a few years ago, the habitu of the inns of species. "The great fishes eat the little ones." Vienna, could as easily obtain his dish of snails Freshets also destroy multitudes of young fish. as a plate of mutton or beef; and in Switzeres. By artificial fecundation, the spawn and land, they are regularly fattened for sale; and the young fish can be protected against acci. during the season of Lent become an importdents, and against their enemies, till they be- ant article of trade. In former times, indeed. come large enough to protect themselves. Thus it is found that the production of the waters that Helix Pomatia is the individual meantcan be increased indefinitely.

> We see no reason why our farmers may not May, the Soyer of his time, has left us several raise trout and other fish for market, as easily and as profitably as they can raise chickens .--The trout bear a high price, and are more and son, again, mentions the dish as a delicacy; more sought for every year. Or if the farmers prefer it, they may stock their trout brooks. and rent the fisheries for exorbitant prices .-A man of wealth, who goes into the country days has now lost its repute amongst us; and for a few weeks' exercise and sport, will cheerfully pay any price that any man would think ers, who are said to hold an annual feast, in of asking, for the use of a well-filled trout brook. Or if proprietors prefer to keep a fishpond or a stream to furnish a luxury to their own families, the subject is well worth their of its ever again appearing therein.

The extraordinary success of this branch of industry in France, is turning the attention of the whole civilized world to the subject, and it now seems probable that there will be as great an improvement in the fresh water fisheries as there has been in agriculture.

SHEEP RAISING .- It is somewhat surprising less moments the unwelcome glow began to or protective to man. Hoarded thousands may that the United States are so far behind other sion upon us; he will subdue our iniquities: less moments the unwelcome glow began to or protective to man. Inducted thousand and countries both in the quantity and quality of and thou wilt cast all their sins into the depths and after making allowance for the variation, sors left with neither the means of independ-wool produced within their limits. Our manufacturing establishments use yearly 70,862,829 Zechariah when prophesying of the same it was really past meridian, and the radiance. He was a wise Scandinavian King, who de-pounds of wool; while we produce but 52,576, event, says: (see Zech. xIII: 1.) In that day which was that of morning a few minutes be- creed that his sons must learn useful trades or 959 pounds. So that we fall short 18,345,970

The snowy hills to the north, it is true, were disguised, wandering and companionless save as the facts we have already given, will show Ezekiel thus describes this fountain in his tinged with a flood of rosy flame, and the very his wife and children, his sole resource for a our relative position to other countries in this And again: Gen, vi; 5, 7, 8. And God saw book ch. XLVII; 1-5. Afterward he brought next day would probably bring down the tide- livelihood was recurrence to his humble, but matter. In Great Britain there are 320 sheep to the square mile; in France, 140; in Spain, outer gate by the way that looketh eastward; The South is a cup which one may drink to in- your boy's "bumps," or rather study the "bent States but one to every two inhabitants. So ebriation; but one taste from the icy goblet of of their minds," and tastes, -and as one of the that, in the words of the authority from which The word begins—properly signifies immersion; but one taste from the icy goblet of their minds," and tastes,—and as one of the that, in the words of the authority from which the North, is enough to allay curiosity and best and most lasting services you can do them, we quote, "we have but half as many sheep as the contrast apply them to learning honest trades.

Great Britain, compared with the population. Great Britain, compared with the population, no fr

and less than one tenth as many compared with the territory. As compared with France, THE Boston Traveller publishes an interest- that country has five times as many to the sand cubits, and he brought me through the the things about him, and long habit has en- ing report, recently made in the Massachusetts square mile as we, and nearly six times as 4th.—That in the ark of Noah eight souls water; and the waters were to the ankle. And abled me throw myself entirely into the con- legislature by the Commissioners appointed un- many relatively, with population."—Town

> SNAILS AS ARTICLES OF FOOD,-The Romans not only ate snails, they reared them and vented the "cochleariæ" or styles in which the each compartment had its occupants from some particular district; so that your cultivated epicure, with his nice discrimination of flavors, could select his snails pretty much as the modern man of fashion can select his wine. The great perfection to which the snails were was admitted to our own tables and Robert receipts for cooking them, amongst the curiosities of his fifty years' experience. Ben Jonwhile Lister refers to them as in his day an ordinary article of food. But, for some reason or other, the much-prized delicacy of former saving in the case of the Newcastle glass-blowwhich the common garden smail furnishes the central dish, I believe it is entirely banished from our tables, without the remotest prospect

Effects of Overwork.—An interesting subject was recently started by Dr. Theophilus Thompson, namely, "Effects produced on the Blood by Mental Labor." His view is that over-work of the brain occasions deterioration of the blood; and he adduces instances in which sleeplessness, and loss of mental power following over-exertion, were associated with jugular murmurs, and a remarkable deficiency of the white corpuscles in the blood, there not being a fourth of the average proportion of Health-all this without muscular debility or impaired digestion, but with oxluria to a s'ight extent Dr. Thompson thinks that the wear and tear of inordinate and anxious work acts as a uccession of shocks through the nervous system: and he believes that sudden and violent shocks, as in railway collisions produce analagous results. He adduces a remarkable case from the practice of Sir Henry Marsh in which a young lady who had accidentally poisoned her father, died with an entire change in the condition of the blood, without any other organic disease. There is a wide field for further investigation here, for, as Dr. Thompson says, there is a possibility of the hereditary transnission of the physical conditions induced by nordinate mental labor, and the present tendency to over-work the brain may prove unfavorable to the production of great men.

THE rose of Florida, the most beautiful of flowers, emits no fragrance; the bird of par-

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THE objections used against " Mormonism are, in many instances, when carefully examined, so many arguments in favor of its truthfulness. We have but to allude to one of the principal objections urged against the system to prove this. The feature in our system which excites the most apprehension, and which is considered the most objectionable, is the concentration of power in the head of the church. The idea of one man controlling the whole body, wielding irresistible influence throughout ment, is repugnant to the world, and they time to time, make for its believers to be broken up. To them the existence of this power is such. To those, however, who are acquainted with the nature of the government of God, its is an assurance that God is its author and sup-

Every believer in the Bible will willingly tles, had no more power than was really necessary for the discharge of the responsible duties assigned to them. No Christian will be so Christ. presumptuous as to condemn them, or say that they did wrong in exercising it. Peter, an illiterate fisherman, declared unto the people eighteen centuries ago, that he had received the keys of the kingdom of heaven, and had power to bind on earth, and it should be bound in heaven; to loose on earth, and it should be loosed in heaven. He declared that he had Mormons and their belief and practices, chargpower to remit sins, and they would be remit-Hundreds believed him, and obeyed the laws nied by us. He then proceeds to discuss the and the ordinances which he taught. They questions, whether President Buchanan is golooked upon him as the man empowered by the ing to rule in Utah through his new Governor, Lord to administer in his stead among the peo- General Harney and his twenty-five hundred they viewed him as a man incapable of abusing as follows: In the first place all honest Mor-

received the same priesthood and authority he is above all Presidents and rulers. Conse-They claim nothing less than this. The power the possessory rights of the people in lands, which Jesus bestowed upon them, the Latter- chattels and property of all kinds, all having day Saints assert and testify has been again been levally made over to the "Trustee in restored to the earth, and is now held by the Trust of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latpresent apostles of the Church of Christ. The ter-day Saints" as consecrations to the Lord. head of the Church upon the earth at the pres- Brigham Young being that Trustee, is supreme ent time, holds the same authority which was owner of all the property in Utah. Not only held by Peter, the head of the Church, in an- this, but the crops are all at Brigham's comcient days. He is invested with the same pow- mand, and he can control every bushel of grain er, holds the same keys, and his counsel is raised in the Territory, and order it into granequally as binding as Peter's was when he oc- aries, to be dispensed only as he may direct.cupied the same position. If the existence of Now possessing this power as Governor Young this power was not dangerous then, it certainly does, how will be exert it in meeting the presis not now. If Peter were upon the earth to- ent demonstration of the Federal Government? day, acting in the capacity of the first apostle No one need think, he continues, that he will in, and president of the Church of Christ, attempt an armed resistance. He will probexercised by the head of the Church now?- be very patriotic. He will celebrate the fourth the Board of Supervisors, made a report on Most certainly he would not. The objections of July with great parade, with patriotic ora- the 7th, setting forth that they have discoverthe gospel to-day, and which are considered by the new Governor, General Harney and U.S. Woods, late City and County Treasurer, many sufficiently weighty to justify the over- troops. He will offer no resistance to the com- amounting to about \$11,000. This sum was throw and annihilation of that system, could, plete establishment of the U. S. Courts. But paid to the Treasurer (or his deputies) in the with equal plansibility and force, have been ad- he will be Governor and complete ruler still .- month of December, 1855; but it does not ap-

the parallel will be found complete. Peter just as Brigham wishes. He will thus have ments of settlement with the State Controller, kingdom of heaven, that his acts on the earth, that, too, under the laws of the Territory .- and his deputy have been interrogated in rewhether in binding or loosing, remitting or re- What can a U. S. Judge, Marshall and At- gard to the matter, but both acknowledge taining, were recognized as valid by the author- torney do, he asks, although backed up by their inability to account for the transaction, or ity of heaven. He claimed to have the author- General Harney and his troops, against such to assist in tracing the monies after their first ity to not only counsel the Church of Christ in an organization as he controls thus? spiritual things, but also the authority to counsel its members in their temporal affairs. In him which course soever Brigham pursues the peowas concentrated the power to dictate and ple are sure to be benefited by every step that wield the whole body, as he saw fit. In fact, may be taken. If he sees fit to trade, that his word was law. If he counselled them to army of two or three thousand men will soon move, they moved—to stay, they remained.— require an expenditure of a million of dollars possessions and goods, they sold them. If he that amount. He winds up his article as follows: said consecrate your property to the Lord, they "Our Government will offer safe conduct out consecrated it, and brought and laid it at his of Uteh to all who wish to go. This is the very

that which they object to.

But, as we have said, that which the world Did Brigham Young and his brethren profess to be apostles-to hold the same keys und anthority which were held by Peter and his fel-Office-No. 1181 Montgomery Street, low-spostles-and not exercise the same power, it might be set down as conclusive evidence that they were impostors. They would have the form; but be entirely destitute of the power. However, they not only claim to have received the apostleship; but, as true and legally ordained apostles would be sure to do, exercise the power and authority thereof. Thousands submit to it. They know it to be correct .-They know that whenever God has a people upon the earth, power similar, or approximating to this, is bestowed. It is not a feeling of man-worship that prompts them to be governed by it. The intelligent and independent New Englander.born and bred under the freest institutions the sun ever shone upon, the hater of every species of tyranny and despotism, vields as cheerful an obedience to its requirements as the man who has been ground down under the iron heel of oppression from his childhood. Men who never bowed to mortal man-men who have the most exalted ideas of the various departments and branches of the liberty and the rights of man, submit to it church, counselling and directing every movehonor God and respect his authority. They consider it highly objectionable and dangerous.

It is one great cause of their hatred to the caused the ancients to submit to the priesthood system and the inflammatory appeals they, from held by Peter and his brethren. If Peter or any of his brethren were to make their appearance on the earth at the present time and teach an evidence of delusion; and they publish it as and advocate the same doctrines which they did when they were here (and they would nev er teach any other,) they would be treated as existence, when combined with other evidences, impostors. Extermination would be strongly urged, on the ground that the power they would hold over the people would be danger ous. The fact is, the Latter-day Saints are concede that Peter and his brethren, the apost the only people upon the earth that would give ceive them as ministers and apostles of Jesus

The Mormons on the Inside Track.

A LONG article appeared in the Chronicle o Friday last on the Utah question, from which we make the following extracts. The writer commences his article by a tirade against the ted; to retain sins, and they would be retained. things which have been hundreds of times deple. His counsels were venerated by them, and troops, or not. He thinks not. He reasons the authority the Lord had endowed him with. mons believe that Brigham derives his author-The Latter-day Saints lay claim to having ity directly from Heaven, and that, therefore, vanced against Simon Peter and the gospel then. For it must be recollected that all the jurors pear upon the record of the Treasurer, nor up-Trace the course of the two individuals and will be Mormons. Every trial will be decided on his cash book, nor in the quarterly stateclaimed that he had received the keys of the complete control of the civil government, and embracing that period of time. The Treasurer

He continues his remarks, and shows that

they imagine, consists the delusion, and it is The fact is, Brigham has the inside track, and he is shrewd enough to keep it, and this whole

knows how to keep it. But has it been or will of it, involved too much labor. overruled for their good.

payment into the Treasury.

things, the world think it a dangerous assumption. The existence or exercise of such power, is one of the strongest arguments that, in their estimation, can be adduced as evidence of the

delusive tendencies of "Mormonism." In that, and the facts adjudged by a jury of Mormons. Another of the "Bulletin's" Witnesses We knew that Margetson was a drone; his Editors talk about their fairness and willing. against the Mormons.

as much as the Japan Treaty of Commodore find another of those articles for which that But the idea that the testimony of such as he look for impartial or fair treatment from them. solidate Brigham's power, fill his treasury, and leave the Mormons more prosperous than they have ever before been."

In that escapes their scrutiny; they seize every man and is based upon a "long and loosely written" Lake City who know him, as it was to us when leave thing with avidity; of this, every man leave the Mormons, and is based upon a "long and loosely written" lake City who know him, as it was to us when leave the mormons and loosely written. He is correct in his conjecture when he as communication sent by one Frederick G. I. we saw it. We only condescend to allude to who has read the public journals of late, most serts that Governor Young will not attempt Margetson of Los Angeles to the editor of the him and his communication, to give the editor be aware. But when its maligners are exan armed resistance if the administration Bulletin. The writer of the communication of the Bulletin an insight into the character of posed—when it is shown that the most active should send a new Governor. General Harney commences to relate, a la Hyde, that he was his new witness against the Mormons. When enemy of the Mormons is a corrupt, heartless and twenty-five hundred troops to Utah— entrapped when but a boy of fourteen years of the gentleman receives any more communica- and bad man, and that "the testimony of such measures by-the-by, which had not been defin- age by the Mormon missionaries in his own tions about the people of Utah, we would ad- a man ought never to be received in a Court itely adopted at the last advices. Why should country—that they labored pertinaciously to vise him to inquire a little into the antecedents of morals," how quickly they let it slip by! he offer resistance? If the administration of undermine his principles-promised him land in of the writers. A few minutes conversation They would not have the public think that justice is the object for which these troops and unlimited quantities, to be free of taxation, if he with us might enlighten him, and might save there is a possibility of their having been de-Governor are to be sent, then Governor Young would but go to Utuh -represented in glowing considerable labor in patching up "long and ceived in relying on his testimony as to the conand the Mormons have nothing to fear. As colors the advantages of a residence among loosely written "communications, and making dition of things in Utah. No; they would to the remark that they will become very pathe Saints—the parental care and supervision them presentable to the public and telling rather see the innocent welter under these false triotic when they hear of the march of these that would be bestowed upon him, and that he against the Mormons. regiments: it was dictated by a mean, ignoble should be nursed when sick, etc. These inspirit. Let Governor Young and the Mor- ducements proved sufficient, says the Bulletin, nons manifest the most lofty and disinterested to lead the youthful mind of Mr. Margetson patriotism, and the writer of this sentence astray. A short residence in Utah, however, would seek to detract from the merit of such we are told, dissipated the delusion, and he was actions by attributing them to sinister motives. not long in discovering that all he had heard Oquawka Plaindealer and Chicago Weekly charges shall be more fully proven, for they He knows very well, if he knows anything and been taught to believe by the missionaries, Tribune, Illinois papers, on Judge Drummond. have neither manliness nor honesty enough to about the Mormons and their system, that they were misrepresentations. He found the Mormons This week we publish the testimony of another pursue any other. never have lifted their hand against the consti-tuted authorities, and they never will. But feetly administered; polygamy practiced; the the statements published by the Plaindealer and tion appeared in the Chronicle over the signaest the Mormons should get any credit for for- peace of families destroyed, and the priesthood Tribune relative to this corrupt Judge. We ture of "Sigma," which gives publicity to the bearance—lest the eyes of the public should be illiterate and ignorant, generally profane have been satisfied for some time that the fel- above charges against Drummond. The writer ppened to see the Mormons in their true light, swearers and reprobates. He was also griev- low would be fully exposed before long; all says he is a most hearty hater of Mormon they must be told by this writer that the Mor- ously disappointed in regard to the worldly or that we could say on the subject, however, ap- doctrines; but yet he regrets to see every foolnons have ever been rebellious, and that it will temporal inducements-in vain the young man peared to have but little effect on our cotem- ish story that comes from Utah, whether from not be on account of their love for the Consti- sought for land, or the care and attention he poraries. They were determined that Mor- a horse thief who has had his ears trimmed or

> No man who does not himself act from cunning, cause, has been extremely unfortunate in its set down as worthless; but Drummond was course, as such stories invariably prove false. despicable motives, would ever think of attri- choice of correspondents and witnesses against called disinterested, and his testimony was en- and, the Mormons do not fail to make the fact buting the actions of others to such a cause. the Mormons; and in no instance has it been titled to weight. Time is fast proving which tell in their propagandism. He thinks that re-So far as patriotism is concerned, the Mormore so than in bringing forward the testimony is correct. Evidence is rapidly accumulating liable information will not be found in the mons have never indulged in any other feeling. of this man Margetson. To those who know on all hands, which abundantly proves the cor- shape of oaths, extracted from yellow-covered They have no need to resort to empty parade, the man it will appear highly ludicrous, and rectness of our statements in regard to this literature, nor in every idle newspaper story rations or odes, to show to God and the they will certainly conclude that the editor of man and the total unreliability of his charges trumped up by wonder-loving writers to feed world that they love their country and its'Con- the Bulletin is desperately eager to obtain evi- against the people of Utah. stitution. The patience and lofty heroism dence of any kind and from every source The Sacramento Union makes the following which they have exhibited in the midst of the against the Mormons, or he would never public remarks upon this subject: severest trials, submitting to every indiguity lish this. Throughout the Great Salt Lake and making every sacrifice rather than assail country, Margetson was well known during his This Democratic official not long since figur-

have been worsted years ago. Shrewdness and cunning alone would have proved but poor it could be obtained in many places in unlimitauxiliaries in delivering them so frequently ed quantities by paying for the surveying and Illinois, called the Oquawka Plaindealer, and ous excursions, were crowded. Three thousand from the machinations of such hosts of crafty recording. Hundreds, who went there after prefaces it with these remarks: enemies. Nothing but eternal wisdom and al- he arrived, obtained all they wanted; and mighty power could have done it. By this aid hundreds more will obtain all they can cultithey have kept right and truth on their side, vate; and they will expect it to be taxed. No and, therefore, have had the inside track. By missionary would be so simple as to tell them this aid they will continue to have the weather- that real estate would be free from taxation; gage of their enemies, and every thing will be because every man and boy of reflection would know that it would be indispensably necessary the United States. We confess, therefore, we THE COUNTY TREASURY—Another Defal. for the development and improvement of the were not prepared to find charges of an equal-similar to that worn in the days of '76. would be exercise any less authority than that ably pursue a very different course. He will carion.—The Finance Committee, elected by as he should have done before embracing it. and exercised the common sense with which na- We hope there may be some mistake in this which are urged against Brigham Young and tions, odes and fire-crackers. He will welcome ed another defalcation in the books of R. E. bibed the idea, that when he landed in Utah he Judge "is no better than a Mormon." self, neither would he have expected the peo- which we published last week. ple there to have carried him in their arms .-his own sustenance, and must also expect noth- Some of them boasted so much about their imhe did not receive that care and attention there had an idea they might possibly comply with the usual honors. The Declaration of Indepen-WE learn by the interior papers that that he expected; he must have had very un- our request; but up to the present writing, not dence was read by Dr. Whitlock-Elder Wan-Mr. Joseph D. Peters, who started for Carson reasonable expectations or he would have been a word has been said by any of the city papers dell delivered the address. The dinner was Valley a short time since by the Big Tree satisfied. We know that he was treated kindly on the subject. They have totally ignored the well got up, and the day was very agreeably route, for the purpose of making arrangements in Utah, and received every encouragement existence of such an article. Their readers spent by the company. We have received the for the establishment of a freighting and for- that any reasonable man could have expected. are left in ignorance as to the character of the address, but have not space to notice it par-If he thought it wisdom for them to sell their in Utah, and enrich Brigham and the saints to warding business between Stockton and Car- Even after he left Utah, in the spring of '55, man. To expose him would be to show how ticularly. son Valley, has returned. Himself and a gentle- and came to this country, he was befriended baseless a foundation they have had for the numan named Bowen, drove from Murphy's to by the Mormons, among whom he made great merous leaders they have written on the sub-Genos, Carson Co. in two days, and returned in professions of faith in "Mormonism." In fact, ject; it would be placing the Mormons in too and his brethren's feet. In righteousness he con- thing Brigham wants, for it will relieve him of the same time. Mr. Daubney, who is connective and aid that favorable a light. Better continue the decep- HARMONIC HALL, Stockton street, near Jackson, trolled them and theirs to the fullest perfection. all the discontented, dissatisfied, rebellions spir- ted with Mr. Peters in the business of freight- he was enabled to go from this city to Los tion than do this. Better hoodwink the com- at 11 a. w. and 71 P. w. All who wish to in-Brigham Young, as the first apostle and president of the Church on the earth at the present and who believe in him as the mouth-piece of the continue to think that the regular fare on the steamer; but a gentletime, neither claims nor exercises any more God. Thus he will be immeasurably strength ring our recent visit at Stockton, received man connected with this Office taking pity on ible discharge of his duty—that he had to flee

Another Witness against Judge Drum-

tution and laws that they maintain peace; but because they are cunning enough to perceive The Bulletin, whether in consequence of the thought credible. The Mormons were intrump up false charges, published as evidence that resistance would be useless at present .- known proclivities of its editor or some other terested, and their testimony was, therefore, against the Mormons. He deprecates such a

Judge Drummond.

or violate the Constitution of their country, residence there as a most incorrigible loafer—a ed in California as the accuser of the Mormons tended notice of the events of the day. Every will be embalmed in the archives of history man too lazy to make the necessary exertions to at Salt Lake. He charged upon them all the American citizen knows what the fourth of and be viewed by future generations with ad- support himself. During a few months' residence crimes in the calendar, and told his tale in a July is, and the ceremonies of that day are miration. No man can point to a single act of the Mormons, from the rise of the Church until the present time, that can be termed upper til the present time, that can be termed unpasomething relative to the course taken by this that the Mormous were moral monsters, and mit of any appropriation being made for a mutriotic. And if that patriotism be measured "deluded young man." He had friends there that Judge Drummond was a puttern of mo- nicipal observance of the day. This did not

said, and Brigham has the inside track, and he reasonable amount by fencing and taking care be received in a Court of morals. He is worse in parades, salutes, sheoting off guns and pisthan the Mormons, for they never desert one tols, firing crackers, torpedoes, rockets, roman it be by cunning? Did Governor Young and the The missionaries whom he heard, told the wife in order to procure another. In referring candles, wheels and a hundred other kinds of Mormons depend on cunuing alone they would truth when they said that land could be obtain
The missionaries whom he heard, told the to proceed another. In referring the missionaries whom he heard, told the to this moral appointee of Prerce as District Judge of the United States Di

This gentleman has been conspicuous, for some weeks past, as the writer of letters making serious charges against the morality, the decency and the respect of the Mormons at a very fine appearance; the effect would have Utah, for the Constitution and the laws of the been heightened, however, we think, had they United States. He has charged them with all united and formed a procession. The Contimanner of crimes-murder being the most conspicuous-and they have had a great run in same individual, by the Oquawka Plaindealer. published in the town in which he formerly lived.

would have no occasion to labor or exert him- Then follows the article from the Plaindealer day. The Marion Rifles left the city in the When we published the Plaindealer's state- they, and the Sutter Rifles of Sacramento, A boy of eight years of age, gifted with an or- ments, we requested our city cotemporaries and tested their skill with the rifle. The prizedinary capacity, would see upon reading the others, who had laid such stress on the charges an elegant gold medal-was awarded to the history of "Mormonism," and inquiring into of Drummond, and were ready to condemn the Marions. The visitors at Mare Island were the work yet remaining which it had to accom- Mormons to wholesale destruction on his testi- kindly entertained by Commodore Farragut, plish, that, if he connected himself therewith, mony, to publish what his Illinois neighbors an oration was pronounced by Hon. Jas Mc he must exert himself with all his energy for had to say about the character of the man. Dougal, and all appeared highly gratified. ing more from others than he himself would be partiality and their willingness to give the pubwilling to bestow. As to his statement that lie both sides of the Mormon question that we at the Pajaro celebrated the "Fourth" with power than this. Yet, because he does these ened, his power made compact, and his influthings, the world think it a dangerous assump
ened, his power made compact, and his infludetermined to spare no pains to secure the
the care of his parents, who reside in Los Anhe took against licentiousness, than to give determined to spare no pains to secure the the care of his parents, who reside in Los An- he took against licentionsness, than to give publication on Tuesday last; rumored cause-

communication convinces us that laziness is ness to treat the Mormon question impartially not his only bad quality: He has written base but it is plainly evident to every unprejudiced martial array against him will amount to about In the Evening Bulletin of Friday last, we falsehoods; things which he knew to be false. and reflecting man, that the Mormons need not charges, which they themselves have been the means of circulating, than they would acknowledge that the testimony of the witness upon whom they relied, is worthless. And this will be the course they will, in all probability WE published last week the remarks of the continue to pursue when the falsity of these

an already too craving appetite.]

The Fourth of July in this City.

Our space will not permit us to give an exby the style in which the fourth of July is celebrated, then it needs no future celebration to prove that they are patriots. The stories them principles) were so confirmed that they about the rebellion in Utah, circulated so exten- found it impossible to undermine them, and whom he introduced as Mrs. Drummond. The on his individual exertions, and deported himsively of late, are fust meltingaway. They are they gave up the attempt in disgust. Of course, rapidily sharing the fate of those which have preceded them; the characters of their fabrication to seek for land there; he had not energy to be was a public character of some notoriety salute of guns, joined with the pealing of bells tors are becoming too well known for them to enough during his residence of three years and about Washington City. If the Administra- of every description in all parts of the city. pass current long. Being false they must a half to accumulate sufficient means to pur- tion is relying on his testimony as to the con- After breakfast, the business of the day comerish.

Arrange it any way they please, as it is truly

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The testimony of such a man ought never to were supposed to have left the city, yet there seemed to be no diminution in the masses which thronged the streets. The military made nental Guards were particularly noticeable on

> There were a few accidents, some rather serious ones; but good order generally prevailed and there was less disturbance than could have ter of the population and the freedom of the morning on the Surprise for Benicia, where

THE FOURTH AT THE PAJARO.—The Saints

The Latter-Day Saints

Meet every Sunday in this City, at the PHILvestigate the principles of truth as revealed for man's salvation in the gospel of Christ, are

THE SUN.-The S. F. Daily Sun suspended lack of patronage.

CONTENTMENT is happiness.

Correspondence.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4th, 1857.

their history, while in this City.

that she formed a resolution to leave him, and to go pushed him to the ground. Corse arose and Gordon to San Bernardino. From this purpose she was dis- attacked him again, and meeting with resistance suaded by the members of the church, who advised became excited and knocked Corse down with his her to treat her husband with kindness and submis- fist. sion, and by that means, if possible, obtain his consent to her being baptized, and to having the privishe visited among the female members of the church, him into an adjoining room knocked him down vember she obtained a written consent from her shot him. Both men, when sober, have the reputaren; which ordinance was administered to her by when drunk, both are inclined to be quarrelsome. Elder McBride. From that time she had the privi- Mr. Corse immediately gave himself up to the offi Saints upon certain occasions. But she was not al- died on Monday evening. lowed to talk or sing anything that had any connection with Mormonism in the presence of her hus-

In July '54, br. Pratt arrived here from G. S. L. his prejudice against the principles which his wife had embraced, and did what he could to make things agreeable between Mr. McLean and his wife.

I will here observe that a brother of Mrs. McLean who lived in the family, was more unreasonably bitter against the principles his sister had embraced, than was Mr. McL., and upon him rests a large share of the responsibility for the consequences that have followed. Through his instigntion, Mrs. McL's children were taken from school without the knowledge of their mother, and sent to her parents who reside in New Orleans, and when the frantic mother inquired for her children, she was told they were where she would not see them again.

No one not similarly constituted, and placed in a similar condition, can, for one moment, realize the agony of that mother. According to the expectations of her husband and brother, she soon prepared to follow them, and left San Francisco in Feb. '56.

Br Pratt remained here until the July following when he returned to Utah via Carson Valley. The to the station house. sequel of Mrs. McLean's history I believe to be as follows. After reaching the place where the children were living, she freely declared her sentiments to her parents, and as these sentiments were in perfect harmony with that Bible which her Presbyterian progenitors so highly venerated, she had no difficulty in maintaining her positions, nor in showing the fallacy and sophistry of the traditions that they had so long and so honestly been governed by. This so astonished her parents, that they declared her insane, and were making arrangements to have her confined and were making arrangements to have her confined and were making arrangements to have her confined and so honestly been governed by. This so does a piece of bread. To make this dry lunch palatolic her beginning to make the summit. It was snowing fair to be a very nice house, and withal, a very substantial one. The walls are eighteen inches thick, and to be fourteen feet high, and the building will be but one story when finished. We recollect have in an asylum. To avoid this, she privately left her parents, and unaided and alone she proceeded to the frontier where she succeeded in finding friends to assist her in reaching G. S. L. City.

this, only confirmed her prepossessed ideas of the place and of its institutions.

As her husband had taken her children from her. and turned her out upon the world, she no longer felt herself under his jurisiction. Had Mormonism traint, and would, wanton-like, have given herself up to the excitement of the passing moment. But Nebraska. This family were not Mormons. Their the ground senseless. journey lay through the country occupied by the hurried them, screaming, out of her sight.

there or on his journey to that place, and was arrested upon the complaint of McLean, for stealing children's clothing, in connection with Mrs. McL. and others, to the value of ten dollars. For this offence they were carried some one hundred miles to Van Buren in Arkansas, for trial. There they were ture of any bones. tried and acquitted, simply because no charge could be sustained against them. After they were discharged, br. Pratt mounted his horse and rode away. But the passions of the people had been aroused by the report being spread that a Mormon preacher had seduced a man's wife and was endeavoring to run her off to Salt Lake. This exasperated the rabble, whe, in company with McLean, followed br. Pratt, overtook him about twelve miles from town

For this barbarous act McLean receives the approbation of many of the citizens of these United States. Be it so. According to their desires, let his blood be upon their heads, and the heads of their children Such, in brief, are the facts in the case. That br Pratt may have counselled and assisted Mrs. McLean to keep her children if she could, I do not deny; but in so doing, I deny that he violated any law of justice, morality or of God. And I here submit the case to Him who shall judge the quick and the dead.

D. E.

Hon. Edward Stanley has received the Repub an nomination for Governor of this State.

CITY ITEMS.

-SHOOTING AFFRAY, -About half past six o'clock on Sunday morning, a difficulty occurred in the Sazerac Saloon, on the south side of Clay street, between BRO. CANNON: As much has, and will be said Mr. Willis Corse the proprietor, and Mr. James D. about Parley P. Pratt in connection with Mrs. Mc Gordon, which resulted fatally to one of the parties Lean, I desire, for the benefit of those who wish to It appears that Gordon and Corse, who were quite know the truth, to state what I know concerning intimate friends and members of the same fire company, had, in company with several others, been My first acquaintance with Mrs. McLean, was in drinking together about town on the Fourth and May or June '58 She appeared to be a woman of become somewhat intoxicated. After the fire on more than ordinary intelligence and refinement. Jackson street on Sunday morning about half past She complained of being ill-treated by her husband. five o'clock, Corse invited Gordon and others to Said that she had been turned out of doors, and drink and partake of refreshments at his house that she had been compelled to find lodgings else. They repaired to the Sazersc, and after drinking for where. She was not then a member of the Church a while, some of the party proposed paying the exof Latter day Saints; but had a strong desire to be- penses. Corse refused to receive any pay, and a come one. But as it was against the laws of the dispute arose on this account. Gordon became angry Church to baptize a married woman without the and wanted to fight, or rather, being of a rough consent of her husband, no Elder would baptize her. nature when drunk, and fond of tripping people, he So unsatisfactory were her affairs with her husband commenced handling Corse rather, roughly and

aroused, and Corse warned Gordon not to strike him; lege of attending their meetings. During this year but the latter paid no attention to it, and following and attended their meetings occasionally. In No- again, when Corse drew a five inch revolver and husband to her being baptized with two of her child tion of being peaceable unoffending citizens, but lege of attending the meetings of the Latter-day cers, and was placed in confinement. Mr. Gordon

----CRAZY FROM SPIRITUALISM. -- A very respectable middle aged lady, named Mrs. Richardson, who resides on the corner of Stockton and Sacramanto streets, was tound by Officer Baker on Sacramento street and citizens. The ceremonies throughout must City, on a mission to this part of the country. Up near Dupont about two o'clock on Monday morning, to this time Mrs. McLean had never seen br. Pratt; entirely undres ed, with the exception of her night and he did not know that such a woman existed, aldress. She is crazy from the effects of spiritualism. though she had been a member of the church near She told the officer that the spirits had driven her nine months, and had been trying for nearly two out of her own house and were pursuing her. In a years to obtain her husband's consent to it. During bundle under her arm she had a lot of silver ware fremen.

One of Gen. Sutter's pioneer guns exploded while one of Gen. Sutter's pioneer guns exploded while one of Gen. this city, he visited Mr. McLean, and tried to soften to hide from the spirits. Some weeks ago she was affected in the same manner, and a policeman was compelled to accompany her to her own house. But on the present occasion she was brought to the sta- to the patriotic citizens of Sacrament tion house

> -AN INCORRIGIBLE THIRE -Henry McDermott who was discharged a few days ago by the Court of Sessions, before which he pleaded his own case when arraigned for larceny, was arrested again on Saturday night, on an other charge of grand larchey. It appears that he took a room in a hotel on Davis street, near Washington, and on Saturday morning he entered a room adjoining his own and took a trunk be longing to Martin Karpy. He carried it into his own room and rifled it of its contents, dressing himself in Mr. Karpy's clothes from top to toe, and throw ing over his shoulders a talma cloak, he salled out, and was met by Mr. K., who recognized his clothes and followed McDermott into a saloon near the cor ner of Washington and Davis streets, where he arner of Washington and Davis streets, where he ar-rested him, and brought him, after much resistance, son, his partner, assisting in the management of the

> -PREMATURE DISCHARGE OF A GUN. -On Sat urday morning, between 11 and 12 o'clock, a serious accident occurred on the clipper ship Comet, lying at Pacific street wharf. The chief mate of the ship, Mr. Bowles, was in the act of firing the ship's gun in compliment to the excursion steamer then passing, when the fire from the slow match communicato attend him. His left eye is entirely destroyed, with a lid. Shortly after eating, he was seized with

mrs. McLean's residence in Utah, was during the grasshopper and famine seasons of '55 and '56. During this time she had ample opportunity for reflection and for taking the cooler second thought. But this, only confirmed her prepossessed ideas of the refused to do so, however, and continued firing. A lad named Clayton, about thirteen years of age, then interfered and attempted to stop the boy from firing; the pig's demise. This case has created a good deal continued firing the pig's demise. This case has created a good deal continued firing the pig's demise. This case has created a good deal continued firing the pig's demise. This case has created a good deal continued firing the pig's demise. This case has created a good deal continued firing the pig's demise. O'Grady deliberately raised the pistol and pointing of interest, and furnished food for speculation. The been the debasing and demoralizing system that some represent it to be, she was now beyond resbe distigured for life.

-THEOWN FROM A HORSE. -On Saturday, at 3 not so. The spirit of Mormonism is the Spirit of God, which quickens every pure and holy emotion of Baltimore, was thrown from his horse, near the of the human heart. Hence, her uncontrollable Nightingale Saloon, at the Mission, and seriously if eastern portion of the State. The sample exhibited anxiety to possess her children, and the desperate not fatally injured. He was in company with anefforts she made to obtain them. For this purpose other gentleman, and the two stopped at the saloon she left Utah in '56 and returned to her parents in for a few moments, and, in the act of mounting N. Orleans where her children resided. By some again, his horse became unmanageable and started eral wealth. It is but three days since several tons means she obtained her children and went to Texas. on a run; Mr. W. was unable to hold him; the There she remained until April, '57, when she en- horse ran toward the carriage shed adjoining the gaged a passage for herself and children, with a house, and ran against a post, striking Mr. Woden family that were removing from that country to in the head, cutting his cheek and knocking him to

-SAD ACCIDENT AT OAKLAND.-About 10 o'clock Creek Indians. While travelling through this on Saturday morning, the horse, attached to a bugcountry she was intercepted by McLean, who, with gy in which were seated Mr. T. R. Lecount and Miss others, ruthlessly tore her children from her, and Julia Gray, neice of Col. Gray of San Pablo, took fright while being driven across the bridge between The Latter-day Saints have a mission among the Clinton and Oakland, and became unmanageable. Creek Indians. It seems that br. Pratt was either He ran up the hill at the top of his speed and struck a cottonwood tree, which overturned the buggy, throwing both the occupants with violence to the ground. Miss Gray was seriously and perhaps fatally injured by a wound upon her head. Mr. Lecount

to the dance house of Charley Stewart, on Pacific street, near Dupont, to engage a band of music. While there, he commenced sporting with a doubleharreled pistol having a long wooden barrel atached and, after loading it with a paper wad, he presented it at Charley and fired. The wad passed through his coat, vest, shirt and undershirt, and took effect just above the nipple of the left breast: it struck the rib and glanced downwards and outwards, inflicting

a wound two inches and a half in depth. -Fran -At half past six o'clock, on Sunday morning, a dense smoke was seen issuing from the ement of the one story fireproof brick store, 857 Jackson street, nearly opposite the International Hotel. Although the great mass of the Fire Department must have been somewhat fatigued after the festivities of the "Fourth," there was no evidence of it even at this early hour, for we have never ob served them more prompt to respond to the alarm.

BURGLARS ARRESTED. -On Saturday night, officer Saulsbury succeeded in arresting two notorious

ber of burglars' tools, wrench, jimmy, keys, &c.

during the excursion of the Marion Rifle Company, seen since. Capt. Paine, one of the axemen, or pioneers of the Company, accidentally let the heavy broad axe, which was upon his shoulder, slip from his grasp, and falling square upon his foot, it cut through his boot, and severed the large toe until it hung by a small piece of the cuticle. Dr Hyde dressed it.

-PISTOL BURSTED .- On Saturday evening, a lad about eleven years of age, named James Lyon Green,

Mems from the Interior.

The Fourth in the Interior.

SACRAMENTO. The Union is filled with details of the festivities which constituted the celebration of the Fourth in Sacramento. The procession was half a mile in eers turned out sixty strong, dressed in black, with white vests, and silver star and badges on the lappel. The Judges of the Supreme Court, Governor, and other State officers, also occupied conspicuous places in the procession. Then owed the firemen, butchers, draymen, expressmen

have been very imposing.

The exercises at the Forrest Theatre consisted of a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Benton; an eloquent oration by Frank Hereford, District Attorney; music, reading of Declaration, &c.

The Hook and Ladder Company of Folsom were

used in firing a salute at the fort, about midnight, and was blown into a thousand fragments. Fortunately no injury resulted to life or

The celebration, as a whole, was highly creditable MARYSVILLE. The anniversary passed off with much spirit

Marysville. A very sensible oration was delivered in the Park by W. P. Wilkins, Esq., followed by a barbecue, races, and pyrotechnical display in the

The mountain city of Placerville was not a whit ebration of our natal anniversary. The town was thronged with spectators—a procession, consisting of the firemen and other citizens, moved to the Theatre where an oration was delivered by Hon. T. G. McCallum. The cannon used for firing salutes exploded while in the act of being loaded by Mr. Christ Hanson, (a German,) whose left arm was blown off below the elbow, and his right so badly injured that amputation may be necessary. The left hand was picked up some two hundred yards distant from the

Poisoning.—The Knight's Ferry correspondent of the San Joaquin Republican, writing under date of June 29th, says:

Quite a gossip is now going on here, in consequence of a recent attempt at poisining at Keeler's Flat.

As near as I can learn, the circumstances are about as follows: A gentleman by the name of Stewart, who lives near Keeler's Mill, had gone to Sonora on always kent in a little tin vessel, tightly covered

COPPER ORE .- We yesterday saw at the Union Hotel, in this city, says the Sacramento Item, a samappears to be very rich, and it is said to exist in the locality spoken of in large deposits. No other state in the Union certainly can equal California in minof rich iron ore passed through our city from Placer county. Gold, silver, quicksilver, iron, copper, and county. Gold, silver, quicksilver, iron, copper, and probably lead, exist, in our mountain ranges from Siskiyou to San Diego. Time and la fail to bring forth this hidden wealth. Time and labor will not

BIG LOAD OF FREIGHT.—The largest load of freight ever brought into San Andreas, says the Indepen arrived on last Monday in Mr. Leroy Smith's wagon; the freight was shipped by the Forwarding and Freighting House of Mr. Joseph D. Peters—12,700 pounds of which were for Messrs. Benjamin & Mc-Donnell. Reynolds & Keltie's large wagon, the Pioneer, once carried 25,000 pounds of barley, hauled by eight mules from their ranch to Stockton. Of course, it is impossible to haul such loads through the mountains, although fifteen to twenty thousand pounds is frequently hauled on two wagons, with six,

FROM HONEY LAKE VALLEY .- The Shasta Courier

three hundred head of horses, had passed through the Valley, en route for the Eastern States. Mr. Bass is progressing rapidly with the erection of his mill; he meets with great difficulty in procur-

ing workmen.

The clover crop is exceedingly abundant, yielding two tons of hav to the acre.

KILLING AT OROVILLE .- On July the 5-4, P. M .-A young man named Lloyd, generally known as "Limerick," and who is a brother of the Miss Lloyd who figured a few months since in San Francisco in the Eoff case, made an attack last night in a drink-ing saloon on a teamster named Thornton, with a revolver, and fired three times—one ball entered Thornton's side, from the effect of which he has

Much excitement was manifested last night, and has not yet been subsided. It was at one time thought "Limrick" would be taken from the bands of the authorities and hung.

Many of the Mexican families from around Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo and Santa Rarbara are moving into Tulare county, on account of the failure of the grass crop in their vicinity. Many people have gone to that county for the purpose of bnying up cattle, as they can do so on the most reasonable

thieves and burglars, named John Stagg, alias Mickey Grant, and Michael Riley, alias Brady. When
arrested, they were attempting to effect an entrance
into a store in the neighborhood of Powell and
Green streets. In their possession was found a numsix knife stabs upon the body of the murdered man,
country men will be provided for.

Murder.—A Mexican from Sonora, named Jose,
may be impoverishing themselves. We do not believe such
a state of affairs can exist for any length of time.
The new crop will soon be gathered; besides which,
the noble conduct of our citizens towards Ire land,
when in her destitution, assures us that our owners of which presented the heart. per of burglars' tools, wrench, jimmy, keys, &c.

—Accident to Captain Pains—On Saturday, uring the excursion of the Marion Rifle Company, apt. Paine, one of the avenue.

See Khile stabs upon the body of the murdered man, one of which penetrated the heart. A man named Romero Anachuceo was seen in company with deceased late on the previous evening, and has not been specification.

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list of premiums is not yet complete

Plaza. The rifle was charged with an unusual quantity of powder, and exploded, blowing off the third and last fingers of the boy's left hand.

shortly before his death, forgave him and exponerated him from all blame in the affair which has resulted so fatally. Hughes was a good citizen. He leaves a wife and family. Plaza. The rifle was charged with an unusual shortly before his death, forgave him and exonerat-

ACCIDENT AT AMADOR.—At the Spring Hill Mill, in Amador, Edward Bates, who was at work in the residing on Telegraph Hill, had the thumb of his shaft of the lead, was dangerously injured by the right hand blown off by the bursting of a pistol. tured his skull. Dr. Fifield of Sutter, took out eleven pieces of bone from the wound. This occurred on Friday of last week.

RATHER UNPROPITABLE.—The Weaverville Journal says that the Sheriff of Klamath county recently went to Hoopa Valley, collecting foreign miners' tax, and was obliged to borrow money to pay his way back to Orleans Bar.

Later from Carson Valley.

The Mountain Expressman, J. A. Thompson, arrived at Mokelumne Hill on the 1st inst. from Carson Valley. He furnishes the Calaveras Chronicle with

On his eastward passage, met, at the Big Meadows, two ox teams, partly freighted with copper ore, from Col. Rogers' mine in Hope Valley, en route to Sacramento city for loads of merchandise. They were coming via West Point and Mokelumne Hill. Camped on Thursday night a week, at the Big

who were on a reconnoisance of the route. They went to Carson Valley over the Big Tree road, and in what direc ion. His outfit will be made here, purposed returning via Placerville. Mr. Fisner is proprietor of several extensive stage lines, in this State. He expressed himself highly pleased with the road, and found it much better than he had anticipated.

At the expressed the several extensive and several extensive stage lines, in this camp, and parallel of latitude, there establish his camp, and re-commence the boring of the well left.

several years past, at the sink. They bring over a artesian wells are to be sunk on the plains, or basin, considerable quantity of furs, obtained on the Humboldt—valued at \$600

Messrs. Gilbert & Gerrish, who recently arrived ble for this purpose; and two of them are to be lo-

the night at Genoa. They got along quite smoothly, and had no break down or other accident. They returned with Mr. Thompson, arriving in Stockton in eight days from the time of starting. On Monday night Mr. Thompsonstopped at Shear-

between the two routes. These two gentlemen went over the southern route with their buggy drawn by

Miscellaneous. ACTUAL STARVATION IN THE BAST.

We publish extracts from Eastern papers exhibiting a most deplorable condition of things in several ounties of Alabama, Tennessee, Michigan and other

From many parts of the country we see and hear accounts of the great scarcity of the necessaries of life for man and beast. We learn, that in parts of Blount, Hancock, Walker and Marion counties, Alabama, especialy, are many of the people, and their horses and cattle, verging on starvation. The citizens of Lawrence county, about Moulton and Court-land, have subscribed some \$800 and odd for the relief of sufferers in Hancock and perhaps Walker This is commendable, and other communities, blessed with plenty, should imitate the good example by contributing corn, or money to buy corn, for their needy fellow creatures. It is true, Madison county, has no great surplus, but she can spare some thing to prevent the pange of famine, which threaten the people in question. When the Circuit Court was about to sit in Hancock county, Hon. A. B Moore presiding, the people frankly said, they had not enough to feed the persons in attendance or their horses, and the Court was forced to adjourn.

gone to neighborhoods, where food could be had, and camped, leaving their fields untended, for want of ability of nan and beast to work without food. It s said, many cattle and hogs have died of starvatio The consequence will be a scarcity next fall, winter It in juried by a wound upon her head. Mr. Lecount was severely bruised, but escaped without the fracture of any bones.

—Shot with a Paper Wad.—On Saturday inight, about half-past 8 o'clock, a gentleman went three hundred head of horses, had passed through the Valley, en route for the Eastern States.

The consequence will be a scarcty hert fail, white and spring; and hence, the people of more favored and spring; and hence, the people of more favored regions ought to plant larger crops of grain and less of cotton. According to every theory of population or principle of political economy no pecuniary gains can compensate for the lack of plenty of good, wholesome food for man and beast; and that planter, who imagines that he can make up the deficiency in who imagines that he can make up the deficiency in tood by a surplus of cotton generally finds that

has been penny-wise and pound-foolish.

We understand that destitution similar to that in
Hancock, &c., prevails in Pike and other southeastern counties of Alabana, and, also, that in a county in East Tennessee the Court was compelled to ad journ because it could not be fed. A letter in an Journ because it could not be fed. A letter in an Augusta paper, from Chunaenuggee, Macon county, Alabama, says the wheat crops looks well, but cotton sickly, and the corn is much injured. Most of our people have been compelled, before getting a stand, to plant cotton twice and corn three times.

— Hunterwille Democrat.

We gather from our exchanges that there are paris of this country where the inhabitants are actually in a starving condition. In Tennessee and the nor in a starving condition. It is accounts are exceedingly distressing. There is money to purchase, but no food to be had in some places. We also publish accounts of the same character from Michigan and Illinois. In Chicago a public meeting was held and \$5000 raised to relieve the sufferings of the distressed. The high price commanded by grain for the last two years, we suppose, must have induced too extensive shipments, and while the people were

HORTICULTURAL FAIR.—At a meeting of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural and Horticultural Society. held in the City Hall, at San Jose it was determined to hold the first Annual Fair of the Society on the 18th and 19th days of September next. The place will probably be the city September next. The place will probably be the city September next. The place will probably be the city September next. The place will probably be the city September next. The place will probably be the city September next. The place will probably be the city September next. The place will probably be the city September next. The place will probably be the city September next. The place will probably be the city September next. The place will probably be the city September next. The place will probably be the city September next. The place will probably be the city September next. The place will probably be the city September next. The place will probably be the city September next necessarily september next necessarily necess 18th and 19th days of September next. The place but is easily reached by travellers over their roads will probably be the old State Fair ground. The cond in causing the overland mail route to be —Boy Hurr—Between seven and eight o'clock on Saturday evening, a boy about thirteen years of age, named O'Brien, was severely injured by the explosion of a rifle which he was firing off upon the Nevada Journal says Hughes sent for Montgomery hy Salt Lake to California; but all believe that it

> Governor Broome, of Florida, has requested that the regiment of regular troops be substituted by mounted volunteers, to be raised in that State, for the purpose of prosecuting hostilities against the Indians vigorously during the summer. The War Department had assented to this proposition, and were causing to be mustered into the service of the United States for that purpose not exceeding ten companies of such volunteers. The volunteers, being citizens of the State, will of course be better prepared to endure the summer fatigues and hardships then regular troops, who have never been accli-

> > THE DEAD ALIVE.

Mr. Wat. Eckman, a wealthy citizen of Cleves, Ohio, died, to all appearances, a few days since, and was duly arrayed in a shroud and placed in a coffin but while the body was lying in the church and the sermon was in progress, signs of life issued from the

ARTESIAN WELLS ON THE PLAINS .- Capt. John Pope, United States Topographical Engineer, is at present in this city, making his arrangements for a continuance of the service in which he has been Meadows, in company with Messrs. Peters, McLane, Fisher and Johnson, of San Francisco and Stockton; who were on a reconnoisance of the route. They went to Carson Valley over the Big Tree road, and in what direction. His outfit will be made here, determine to what extent water can be found, and At Hope Valley met two ox teams and one mule team, from the sink of the Humboldt, on their way to Stockton for assortments of groceries, etc. These teams are owned by several traders, stationed for Grande and finish the work commenced there. Like from Salt Lake with some six hundred head of cattle, have driven them to Lake Valley to summer there. This is the valley in which Lake Bigler is situated, and is about eight miles west of Genoa, between two ridges of mountains. between two ridges of mountains.

On Saturday last, whilst this company was camped in Carson Valley, a young man in their employ died very suddenly. He had been suffering for some time, but had so far recovered as to be about, when. on Saturday, he suddenly expired whilst in the act of rising from the breakfast table.

Superintendent Shearer's road operations are progressing finely. He has now worked as far west as the summit, and is on a temporary absence from his labor for the purpose of making his monthly report.

Mesers Peter and Browne furwarding merchants. Messrs, Peter and Browne, forwarding merchants, of Stockton, arrived in the Valley in a buggy drawn it is probable, will be engaged another year in carry-time horse, Sunday last. They were rour days in our the instructions of the government. He from Stockton to Genoa—stopping over night at San Andreas, Big Tree, Head of the Mokelumne, and on —St. Louis Republican, June 3d.

Mr. Mason, says the Oroville Californian, is erecting one of the above named houses on his lot, between Montgomery street and Miner's Alley, which bids Mr. Rogers has renewed his operations in the long Valley Copper-mine. These are three hands and it is feared that the right eye is seriously injured.

The cause of his miraculous escape from death.

The cause of his miraculous escape from death. believe it is almost the only mode of building now in use among the people of New Granada. They have tried it, and become convinced of its cheapness and durability, hence they prefer it to all others and when our people learn its value, they will prefer it to frame-work. We are told that it does not cost but very little more to build a concrete rock house than to build a frame one; and after being built, the concrete is by far the most valuable. It will last longer, and with a very little trouble can be made perfectly fire-proof, an advantage that frame-work does not possess.

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COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY EVENING, July 6th. FLOUR—Jobbing sales of 600 ‡ sacks superfine folden Gate Mills at \$8 75; 200 ‡ sacks do Domes-ic at \$8; 300 do do at \$8 @ 8 50; 300 do at \$8 50 ng 9; 200 do Fowler's self-rising at \$11 50.

BARLEY—550 sacks at \$1 55; 155 do at \$1754;

OATS-800 sacks jobbing at 2c. POTATOES-219 sacks prime and choice sold at @ 1c, P b. SUGAR—16 bbls Havana Brown at 16c.

PORK-500 bbls Mess sold at \$26 on thirty days; 0 1 do extra clear at \$10. "CANDLES—100 boxes Curtis & Mitchel's Ads-

TUESDAY EVENING, July 7th. FLOUR—Jobbing sales of 1800 1 sacks at \$7 50 3 10 50; self-rising at \$11 50.

WHEAT—No sales reported. BARLEY-7500 sacks in lots at \$1 60 for old an

OA'TS-Sales of 500 sacks in lots, at 2c @ 21c.

\$1 55 for new.

POTATOES—Sales at 50 @ \$1 % sack.

STARCH—100 boxes Colgate's at 9c.

RICE—1000 mats China at 5 c. WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 8th.

FLOUR—Jobbing sales of 1200 acks Domestic at \$7 @ 8: 600 do do at \$8 @ 9; 200 do do and 160 do Oregon at \$5 50; 200 do self-rising at \$11.

WHEAT—Sales of 700 sacks in two lots, at \$2 70;

250 do at \$2.75. BARLEY = 550 sacks new sold at \$1.521; 200 do at \$1 55. OATS—Sale of 110 sacks at 2c. PUTATOES—Sales of 150 sacks new in lots at 1

@ 14c. P. B.
BEANS—50 sacks California White and 50 do do
Bay a sold at 5c, P. B.
PORK—50 4 bols Clear sold at \$17 50; 25 do Extra Clear at \$18. HAMS—25 tes Billings's Hams sold at 21 c. P. D RAISINS Sales of 200 boxes Bunch and Layer at an average of \$5 50.
SUGAR—420 mats China No 1.sold at 18c; 130 do

do at 121c; 40 bbls Crushed at 17c.

SYRUP—Sales of 300 5 gallon kegs, and 250 gallon do San Francisco Refinery at \$1. BAGS 4000 Gunney Bags sold at 17 @ 174c. OIL-75 cases Plagniol Olive sold at \$4 40.

THUBSDAY, July 9th-1 P. M. FLOUR-Jobbing sales of 800 } sacks Domestic at WHEAT-Sales of 1000 sacks at 3c; 100 do infe-

pts of choice at 14c.
FRESH APPLES—150 doz 2 b tine, sold at \$4.

Information Wanted.

THOMAS HARDY who left Salt Lake City some two years ago. Any information of his whereabouts will be most thankfully received by his brother.

Address, Samuel Hardy, Sacramento, Cal.

Information Wanted. BOUT STEPHEN & SARAH WIL-A LIAMS, who when last heard from was on their way to California in the spring of 1855, from Great Salt Lake City, where they had wintered. Any person possessing information as to their whereabouts, will confer favor upon their parents by communicating with the Editor, or Joseph Brown, Toms River, Ocean Co., New Jersey. 15-3m

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(From the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.) Law in New Granada vs. Law in the United States.

Ir was a criminal trial in New Granada. A had been denounced. The denunciation was page 1. Page 2 stated that he was not guilty. Page 3 was from the circuit judge, ordering of A, B, C and D. These made up documents 4, 5, 6 and 7. No. 8 was from the accused, demanding that some one be assigned as his counsel, as he was too poor to employ a doctor of laws. No. 9 was from the judge of the first instance, ordering Rev. Elias Guerrero to defend the accused. In No. 10 my friend had asked that B and C be re-examined on certain points, and E and F examined. Nos. 11, 12. 13, 14, contained the results of these examinations, which he was sewing on previous to passing the concretion over to the personero, or prosecuting attorney, of the province of Buenaventura.

If it shall seem to the personero that the case is made up, he will demand, in No. 15, an interview at a proper time, between the judge, the accused, his defender, six jurors and himself, in which these documents will all be read, and the case argued. We may then hope that No. 16 will contain the vote of a majority of in the yard until they become warm. The oil

Such is the outline of the French, Spanish and Granadian process, as it seems to me. It is much more dangerous to men of bad character than our blessed Yankee system, which vields a more perfect protection to the criminal than any other ever invented. I tried to describe our process to my Granadian friend, but they were washed. It was formerly customary, I fear he did not believe all I said.

"In the first place to catch the accused."

"But if you cannot catch him, what then?" "Why, of course, then we do not try him."

"He might not have a fair trial if he were

Do you never catch men that you find you have dition than when immersed in the water. A no occasion for? And would it not have been very good method where one does not have better if they had been tried before sending off deep water convenient from him to plunge his to a distance to bring them home, if they did sheep in, is to make a flume or sluice in some not want to come."

"That may be: but it is contrary to our theory (founded on an old law book, I believe, water may be suffered to run off and the flume called Madre Vidrio-Mother Glass;) the again filled for another sheep, while the operaman must be first caught and then tried. Next tor, standing on the outside, can work and keep after catching him is to bail him."

"But suppose he has stolen \$100,000."

"Then we demand security in the sum of therefore it would be excessive."

stolen money, and then runs way?"

the operation."

"And the man who was robbed?"

thief arrested again, if he can catch him."

clear."

" Caramba."

quitted, live respectably among his old neigh- called into use.—North British Review. bors, and die happy in the house where he was born."

" Verdad!"

have made their jurors, judges of law as well jurors hang on the slightest cause.

" Hang the accused?"

quitted."

"Well, your Union must be a paradise for malefactors. I no longer wonder at the desperadoes that keep our Isthmus in a perpetual terror."

"Yes, but I have not told you all. The de nouncer is sometimes called on to give bail as well as the denounced. For instance, a mate will be laid down by the 1st of August.

of a ship maltreats a sailor. Jack complains, and is locked up as a witness. The mate gives bail. The hot season comes on-hotter than in Tocaims. For fifteen long hours in a day

the sun beats on the prison where the witness man had been charged with some crime, and is shut up, but the mate is not ready for trial. He is drinking ice-water, and at some genteel employment on shore. After the trial, the witness, who has been shut up six months, is set the judge of the first instance to take evidence at large, and the criminal is condemned to be shut up in a better cell six weeks."

"Vaya! you are joking."

"Not at all. I had my overcoat stolen, and in a moment of consummate folly I told the police. Fortunately the thief never was discovered. Had he been caught, the time I should have been compelled to spend hanging about a court-room would have been worth to me more than two overcoats"

I cannot give the rest of our conversation. 1 own that I utterly failed to make the priest understand the superiority of our system to theirs -such is prejudice. The most degraded of our population at home can see it at once.

CLEANING WOOL.-The following method of preparing wool for market is followed by Messers. Perkins & Brown, extensive wool growers. They first wet the wool by immersing the sheep in water. Then allow the sheep to stand the jury, and No. 17 the sentence of the judge. in the wool becomes soapy, and it requires but a little labor afterwards to wash them entirely clean. This writer recommends that sheep be washed until the water runs away from them clear and clean. They should be sheared soon as dry, which will be, if the weather be fine, in about three days from the time and is now to some extent, for the person who washes, to stand in the water up to his hips until the whole flock be washed. This is not necessary, and can be avoided by taking a tight barrel with one head out, or a hogshead sawed off at a proper height, and sinking it into the stream by putting in rocks or other Well, give him fair notice, then, and if he heavy substances. The washer can then stand thinks it better to be present, let him come.— in this and operate in a somewhat dryer constream large enough to contain a sheep. Into this the sheep may be placed and washed. The himself dry at the same time. - Maine Farmer.

FIRE PROOF FEATS OF THE ANCIENTS. \$40 000 or less. Excessive bail is unconstitu- The art of breathing fire, protecting the hutional; and a bail of as great an amount as he man skin from the heat of melted metals or red has stolen would be more than he could get, hot iron, and of rendering wooden buildings proof against fire, seems to have been practiced "But if he gives his bail \$40,000 of the from the earliest ages. Two hundred years before Christ, Eunus established himself as the "Then the bail moves heaven and earth to leader of the insurgent slaves by breathing have the security reduced to \$5,000, which he fire and smoke from his mouth, and Barchochepays into the treasury, and gains \$35,000 by bas, the ringleader of the revolted Jews in the Buch, in his journey through Lapland in 1807, representation. reign of Hadrian, claimed to be the Messiah. from his power of vomiting flames from his "Why, he revenges himself by having the mouth. The priestesses of Diana Parasya, in Cappadocia, as Strabo states, commanded the very building; but it proved to be a more The low tone of most voices are the richest. public veneration by walking over burning "But, generally, he will not run away .- | coals-and according to Pliny, the Hirpi fam-The danger of conviction is not so great as to ily enjoyed the hereditary property of being ing we were Americans. They knew the name musical and rich. The voices of our American justify it; for twelve men must be unanimous incombustible, which they exhibited annually in his conviction, and they must walk together in the temple of Apollo on Mount Socrate. without stumbling, over a path bristling with Pachymerus tells us that he has seen several without stumbling, over a path bristling with law points planted by skillful counsel. Acquitting man has been reduced with us to a science of the river. I put out my least begin low. It is, moreover, always a least begin low. It is always always a least begin low. It is always always a least begin low. It is always always a least begin ting men has been reduced with us to a sci- ling red hot iron, and in 1065 the monks pro- feet to steady the pulk, and thereby plowed a least begin low. It is, moreover, always a ence. A man can make but fair wages at get- duced, as a witness, in the great church of An- cataract of snow into my face, completely grateful relief to the ear, and a pleasant shade ting others condemned, but he may even get gers, an old man who underwent the proof of blinding me. The pulk gave a flying leap from to the light of conversation, to drop the voice \$10,000 at a single job for getting a man boiling water, and that too, as their reverences the steepest pitch, flung me out, and the deer, state, from the bottom of the boiler where eager to make for home, dragged me by the note. they had heated the water more than usual, arm for about twenty yards, before I could ar-"A celebrated advocate, Henry Clay, is Sylla could not fire the wooden tower raised rest him. This was the worst upset of all, and said never once in his life to have failed in on the Pirœus by Archelaus. The use of cer- far from pleasant, although the temperature clearing his man, even when charged with mur- tain chemical embrocations, the substitution of was only zero. I reached home again without der. Consider what a fool a man would be in the fucile element of Darcet, which melts at a further mishap, flushed, excited, soaked with spending \$40,000 in bail, and risk being caught low heat, and the application of plasters of melted snow, and confident of my ability to again, when he could retain Henry Clay for abestos to the feet, or of a saturated solution drive reindeer with a little more practice .one-quarter of that sum, and after being ac- of alum to the skin, were among the arts thus Bayard Taylor in Lapland.

of the Mariposa Gazette makes the following the hores and mules in the United States ser. "But the Boston people have carried the report from actual measurement and observa- vice. The shoes are fitted to the horse's foot matter farthest. Once Boston had a bad name tion: The grove is about three-quarters of a in the most perfect manner, and fastened with for hard usage of criminals. People of other mile in length and nearly half a mile in width, nails as before. They are swedged between States were horrified by the hanging of a man containing over two hundred trees, two-thirds dies, and when finished, are as uniform in of good family for a murder, when they could of which are over eighteen feet in diameter.— weight as United States coin. see beautiful chances of getting him clear that Out of twenty-two trees measured, the smallwere idly suffered to pass. Since then they est was sixty-five feet in circumference. The largest of the group measures one hundred and says that the wearing of veils permanently as of fact, and the consequence is that their six feet in circumference, another one hundred weakens many naturally good eyes, on account and two feet, and a third one hundred feet .- of the endeavors of the eye to adjust itself to Another, which had been blown down and the the ceaseless vibrations of that too common No, indeed. They are unable to agree, and top broken off and burned, measures eight feet article of dress. Ladies, then, should beware are discharged. A new trial is ordered. Not in diameter at the broken or small end remain- of hiding their pretty faces with veils. a word of the old trial will answer. All the ing, which is one hundred and ninety-two feet witnesses must be heard again, and if a ma- from the base or roots of the trees. On a sinterial one should die, or happen to become an gle acre there are twenty-three trees, the small- man progress? said a sententious philosopher engineer on a Russian railroad, the trial must est of which measures eighteen feet nine inches one day to Jenkins. Jenkins' reply was clear go on without him, and the accused be ac- in diameter. About one mile south of these, and decisive: "I've produced seven boys and there is another group containing about 30 trees. two girls, sir." The philosopher departed, and

> WHY are potatoes and corn like cer tain sinners of old? Because, having eyes they see not, and having ears they hear not.

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A Drive with Reindeer.

rein, and awaited the signal to start. My deer year 1798, and entitled "Travels in the years was a strong, swift animal, who had just shed his horns. Ludwig set off first; my deer gave the author of the work, in speaking of a visit the house, and made down the hill. I tried to gentleman of Paris, says: catch the breath which had been jerked out of me, and to keep my balance, as the pulk, discovery. You write two or three words on a swaying from side to side, bounded over the paper; he takes it with him into a room, and snow. It was too late; a swift presentiment turns a machine enclosed in a cylindrical case, of the catastrophe flashed across my mind, but at the top of which is an electrometer, a small the pulk bottom upward beside me. The deer, ment, and his wife, by remarking the corressurprise (but no sympathy) on his face. I got that he has formed an alphabet of motions .up, shook myself, righted the pulk, and com- As the length of the wire makes no difference bounding from side to side, until, the whirlwind worthy, and a thousand times more harmless, bedeep overhead in the snow, choked and blinded, any better connection. Whatever the use may and with small snow-drifts in my pockets, be, the invention is beautiful." sleeves and bosom. My beard and evebrows became instantly a white, solid mass, and my Composition.—Composition Roofs are cheapemerge from a drift, followed by the stout body when made as follows: of Braisted, who was gathering himself up after his third shipwreck.

Lover," and whatever else there is of Polar durable. poetry, and urged my deer with shouts, and never once looked behind me until I had climb-

inn, where they have silver spoons." We stop-

where it was.

U. S. Horse Shoes .- There are about 1. THE BIG TREES OF MARIPOSA .- The editor 500,000 pounds of iron worn out annually by

CURTIS, a celebrated writer on sight,

"What have you done to further hufor the first time in his life, thought.

"I will consent to all you desire," said a young lady to her lover, "on condition that you will give what you have not, what you please act as Agents for the WESTERN STANDARD, never can have, and yet what you can give me." and forward names, subscriptions drc., to this What did she ask for? A husband.

EARLY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.-A writer in the Missonri Republican, takes the following I seared myself, took proper hold of the extract, from a work published at Dublin in the

1787, 1788 and 1789." Mr. Arthur Young, a startling leap, dashed around the corner of to Mons. Laboisier, a distinguished scientific

"In electricity he has made a remarkable I was powerless to avert it. In another second fine pith ball; a wire connects with a similar I found myself rolling in the loose snow, with cylinder and electrometer in a distant apartwho was attached to my arm, was standing ponding motions of the ball, writes down the still, facing me, with an expression of stupid words they indicate: from which it appears menced again. Off we went, like the wind, in effect, a correspondence might be carried on down the hill, the snow flying in my face and at any distance; within or without a beseiged blinding me. My pulk made tremendous leaps, town, for instance; or for a purpose more suddenly subsiding, I found myself off the road, tween two lovers prohibited or prevented from

face began to tingle, from its snow bath; but, on er that tin, better than shingles, and perfectly looking back, I saw as white a beard suddenly tight, and almost fire-proof against sparks,

Sheet the rafters with close boarding up and down. Cover this with felting paper, laying We took a fresh start, I narrowly missing the sheets to break joints, with one-third exanother overturn, as we descended the slope posed, just as you would courses of shingles. below the house, but on reaching the level of Fasten the courses to the boards by nailing the Muonio. I found no difficulty in keeping thin strips of lath, and also upon the eaves, my balance, and began to enjoy the exercise. sides and all exposed edges. The whole is now My deer struck out, passed the others, and covered by the "composition," which we besoon I was alone on the track. In the gray lieve is just such as caulkers use, that is, boil-Arctic twilight gliding noiselessly and swiftly ing pitch. It saturates the paper and sticks over the snow, with the low huts of Muonion- the sheets together and to the boards. As fast iska dimly seen in the distance before me, I had as one man puts on pitch enough, another must my first true experience of Lapland travelling. cover it with clean gravel, dried by heating in It was delightfully novel and exhilarating; I a very hot sun, or an iron pan over the fire.thought of "Afraja," and the song of "Kul- Make a complete gravel surface in the hot nasatz my reindeer," and Bryant's "Arctic pitch, and your roof will be very tight and

A Horse's Cunning .- Franconi, Director ed the opposite shore and reached the village. of the Hippodrome in Paris, and the famous My companions were then powhere to be seen, artist in horsemanship has trained a horse with I waited some time before they arrived, Brais- great care to feign being severely wounded, and ted's deer having become fractious and run then go limping back to his place. The aniback with him to the house. His crimson face mal performed his part admirably at rehearsal. shone out from its white frame of icy hair, as knowing well that disobedience would be folhe shouted to me. "There is nothing equal to lowed by immediate punishment; but when the Union Iron & Brass Foundry. this, except riding behind a right whale when time came for exhibition, the cunning animal he drives to windward, with every man trim- made the discovery there would be no more ming the boat, and the spray flying over your whipping in the presence of an audience and instead of limping which he ought, galloped back We now turned northward through the vil- as if nothing had happened. Franconi was MANUFACTURE STEAM ENGINES, BOILERS lage, flying around many short corners, but obliged to resort to the expedient of getting up this I found comparatively easy work. But mock audiences to deceive the refractory anifor the snow I had taken in, and which now mal. This impaired his confidence in the pubbegan to melt, I got on finely, in spite of the lic as a shield from his master's whip, and from began to melt, I got on finely, in spite of the lic as a shield from his master's whip, and from and MACHINERY PATTERNS in the State, a list falling flakes, which beat in our faces. Von that time his part was well performed at every of which will be forwarded to any one desiring it, free

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